



Hockey Players!

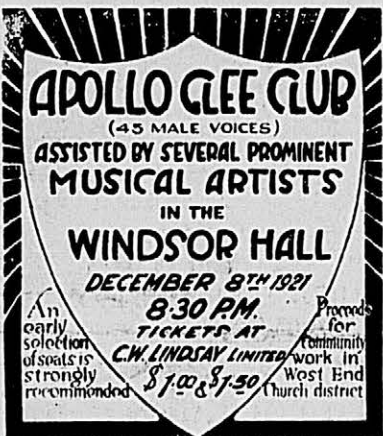
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LECTURE ON WORLD TOUR OF JELICOE

Prof. T. H. Matthews Gave Interesting Lecture

NATIVE HABITS

Points of Interest Throughout World Visited by Sea Lord

Professor T. H. Matthews of the Department of Mathematics, lectured to a large audience last evening at the Royal Victoria College.

His topic was a detailed description of a cruise around the world on HMS "New Zealand", flying the flag of Viscount Jellicoe. Professor Matthews acted as secretary to Admiral Jellicoe on his world cruise.

Excellent lantern slides vividly depicted the many scenes visited. Native habits, the manners, customs and habits of the different tribes were clearly described by Professor Matthews.

Many South Sea islands were visited and in the majority of cases a spirit of friendship was shown, native dances in costume being given in honor of the visitors. Professor Matthews delighted the audience by relating many amusing incidents that happened during the cruise.

Professor Matthews told a very interesting incident which sounded like a page of "Robinson Crusoe." The "New Zealand" was near Christmas Island, when a fire was noticed. The ship stopped; two men were noticed disappearing in the bushes. When the party landed, they were confronted by two big Silesians, carrying revolvers. The men had been stranded for two years, and they were taken on board, ending their two years' Crusoe existence on the coral island.

Among the places visited were Honolulu, Hawaii. Prof. Matthews described the Volcano Hotel in Hawaii, where one sat on the verandah and watched steam and smoke arise, but a few yards away, Victoria, Vancouver, then to Montreal, then to Havana, Panama, Trinidad.

Prof. Matthews described Admiral Jellicoe as an unassuming man, proud of the navy, a straightforward, simple true sailor.

Prof. Matthews presented his address in a very able and interesting manner and carried the attention of his large audience throughout the meeting. A vote of thanks was passed by the meeting for the capable manner in which Prof. Matthews had spoken.

"PINK" PAGES WILL PROFOUND THEORIES

R.V.C. Efforts Will Bear Fruit Tomorrow

A tremendous surprise is awaiting each and every student on Thursday morning. Thursday is to be a "pink" letter day in the history of the University, and in the lives of many students. A new departure is being made and a new precedent created. Every man at McGill and every Co-Ed. at R.V.C. will be vitally effected by the facts and theories which are to be exposed tomorrow.

Ideas which have been the privilege of a few to know, will be presented for the benefit of the whole faculty and student body.

For Thursday will see "The Pink Issue" of "McGill Daily," edited and written up solely by the students of R. V. C. They are to be the only occupants of the Editorial Office, on the eve of the appearance of "The Pink Issue," while no male students are to invade these sacred precincts.

What will transpire within the walls of the Editorial Office on that memorable night is difficult to foretell, but suffice it to say that everybody's curiosity will be amply satisfied when they gaze upon the pages of "The Pink Issue."

AIR LIFEBOAT

A life boat for the air is a new contrivance being perfected in London for safety of passengers flying over water. It is an evolution of the parachute, by means of which the passengers can be released from a flying craft and dropped gracefully. The device is so arranged that a pilot, when convinced that the chances of saving the lives of his passengers are extremely remote, simply pulls a lever, which releases the passenger compartment from the falling flying machine. The whole operation requires only four seconds. Tests have already proved satisfactory.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00—Meeting of R. V. C. '23.
2.00—R. V. C. Tea Committee Meeting.
3.00—R. V. C. Basketball Juniors vs. Sophs. Seniors vs. Freshies.
4.00—R. V. C. Basketball. Seniors II vs. Grad-Partials. Sophs vs. Fresh. B.
5.00—S. C. A. meeting at R. V. C.
5.00—Junior Publication meeting at Union.

5.00—Junior Basketball Practice.
5.00—Executive meeting of E. T. Club.
6.00—Intermediate Basketball Practice.
7.30—Players' Club Rehearsal R.V.C.
7.30—Address: Prof. E. B. Best. Strathcona Hall.

8.00—Western Club Smoker.
Thursday, December 8
7.00—Senior Basketball Practice.
8.00—Medicine-Science Football Dinner.
8.00—McGill vs. M.A.A.A. Waterpolo.
R. V. C. Undergrad meeting.

COMING.

Dec. 9th.—Physical Society meeting.
Dec. 15th.—Cosmopolitan Club Dinner.
Dec. 16th.—Informal Dance at Union.
Dec. 17th.—R. V. C. The Dansant

OPEN FORUM TO BE HELD IN THE HALL

Professor Best to Deliver Address

TONIGHT AT 7.30

Subject Is "Unsolved Problems of Canadian Democracy"

An open forum is to be held in the Reading Room, Strathcona Hall, tonight at 7.30 o'clock, at which all who are interested in questions of political and economic significance will be afforded an opportunity of acquiring much useful and instructive information while taking part in a discussion upon problems and defects of the present social order.

The speaker will be Professor E. M. Best, and he will address the meeting on the subject of "Unsolved Problems of Canadian Democracy." Prof. Best will deal with topics of permanent and paramount importance, and questions that are not to be decided by the return of either party at yesterday's elections. Among these are the problems of good citizenship—its qualifications and its rewards, and the question of the many causes that prevent the will of the people from exercising its influence to the utmost. Another important subject that will receive the speaker's attention is the question as to what extent the public is led by the press, and how the press is controlled by public opinion.

The turmoil of the just-concluded political contest has awakened a keen interest in questions of economic and social welfare, which is not restricted only to the issues of the present election, but which embraces all the topics affecting the "unsolved riddle of social justice."

All interested are invited to attend. A fine address and a profitable discussion is assured.

WESTERN CLUB HOLD BIG SMOKER TONIGHT

The Western Club Smoker will take place tonight at the Union at 8 p.m. The executive has been particularly fortunate in securing Dr. McCallum as the speaker of the evening and his topic will be "China."

The program is one of the best that has been arranged for the year and every Westerner is urged to make his appearance. Smokes and "cats" will be plentiful. Election results will come into its share of discussion.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

By Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Commanding McGill C.O.T.C.

Lecture—There will be a lecture for Cert. A and B men in the Engineering Building on Thursday, December 8th at 17.15 hours on "Field Engineering" by the Officer Commanding.

Tactical Excursion—The Contingent will proceed to Shawbridge for Tactical Exercises, entraining at Place Viger Station at 8.00 hours on Saturday, December 10, returning Sunday evening, December 12. Further detailed orders will appear later.

All men wishing to go will hand their names in at the Orderly Room between 5 and 6 daily this week.
A. L. Patterson, Lieut. & Adjutant.

C.O.T.C. HELD GOOD SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Evening Enjoyed by Officers and Men

COL. STARKE PRESENT

Announcements Made by Officer Commanding

The Cafeteria last night was the scene of a happy group of about seven-fifty C. O. T. C. men seated about smoking their pipes and cigarettes. The smokes were in abundance and enjoyed by everybody.

Captain MacFarlane acting as chairman opened his remarks by announcing the election results. After the cheers by some and the groans of others had subsided the chairman announced that they were to be favored with a couple of boxing bouts. The first bout was between Becking of McGill, and Heinman of Westmount High. It was interesting but did not prove quite as fast as the next bout between Edelberg of McGill and Wainer of the Montreal High School. The last two rounds of this bout were quite fast and were much enjoyed by all present.

The remainder of the programme was somewhat varied, ranging from story telling to dancing, all of the ranks contributing to the success of the evening. Sheets were passed around upon which were typographed a number of College and old songs. All of the men joined heartily in the songs and entered freely into the spirit of the evening.

Some of the other musical numbers were a duet by Colonel Thompson and Lieutenant Patterson; a violin and piano duet by Deleclier and Kennedy. Voluntary recitations and dancing by certain members of the group were also well received.

The chairman then called upon Col. Thompson to make some announcements that proved of great interest to the men. The Colonel referred to the Shawbridge trip which has been arranged for next Saturday. He strongly advised those who wished to go to hand their names in at once as only a limited number could be accommodated. The announcement of the shooting competition, started by the R. M. C. in which Queens, Varsity and McGill are invited to compete, was well received. The range is to be kept open on Saturday giving the men who wish to a chance to practice. Individual prizes are to be given as well as a team prize for the winners.

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEW DEAN OF ARTS TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Laing Will Speak at Chicago Convocation

Professor Gordon Jennings Laing, Ph. D., who becomes Dean of the Faculty of Arts on January 1st will be the Convocation speaker at the University of Chicago on December 2nd. Dr. Laing, who is Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature will have as the subject of his address: "The Humanities and the Trend of Education." Born in London, Ont., Dr. Laing received his doctor's degree at John Hopkins University, and he has been a lecturer at the University of Toronto and Bryn Mawr College, and has been connected with the Department of Latin at the University of Chicago for more than twenty years. In 1911-12 he was the Annual Professor in the American School of Classical Studies in Rome. His editorial duties have included those of managing editor of the Classical Journal, associate editor of Classical Philology, and General Editor of the University of Chicago Press.

Among the honours that have come to him are the vice-presidency of the Archaeological Institute of America and the presidency of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Dr. Laing, who attended the McGill Centennial Re-Union, recently addressed the annual banquet of the McGill Alumni Association of Chicago.

A teacher was instructing a class in English and called on a small boy named Jimmy Brown.

"James," she said, "write on the board 'Richard can ride the mule if he wants to.'"

"Now," continued the teacher, when Jimmy had finished writing, "can you find a better form for that sentence?"

"Yes, ma'am, I think I can," was the prompt answer. "Richard can ride the mule if the mule wants him to."

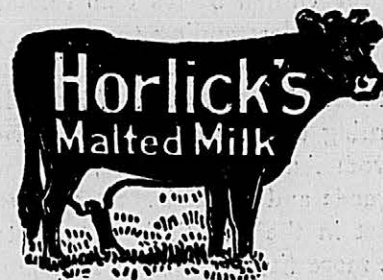
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



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Last year the Prince of Wales Hotel enjoyed a great amount of student patronage, for the simple reason that we were able to offer good food at a reasonable price.

The situation is unchanged this season.

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1921.

THE ELECTIONS

Yesterday's elections were the first in which the majority of the students of McGill enjoyed the franchise, and the R.V.C. in particular were early afoot to register their first votes. An attempt was made to challenge the right of many of the students to vote, but after vigorous opposition, it was unsuccessful. For some weeks past, the elections have been the chief topic of conversation on the campus and in the class-room. The opening session of the Mock Parliament, which was so well attended, and the several debates on the chief election issue, the tariff, have demonstrated McGill's interest. Quite a number of the students have been electioneering, and many assisted at the polls.

McGill graduates were candidates in Montreal constituencies and in other parts of the Dominion. According to last reports before going to press, a number of them will sit in the next Parliament of Canada, which will further increase the prestige of their Alma Mater. The people of Canada, by their voting yesterday, evidently feel that a change of government is timely, and it seems quite sure that the Liberals will form the next Government of Canada. Whatever one's political belief, it is the ardent hope of all that Canada's new government will lower the prevailing high taxation, and will lead the Dominion through the present period of uncertainty to a new era of success.

CHINA—A CHALLENGE

The future position of the greatest undeveloped country in the world is now the chief subject under discussion at the Washington conference, and the great powers have offered to relinquish leased territory. China has asked for the restoration of her financial autonomy, and an enormous expansion is expected as soon as a stable government is established, and a square deal received from the rest of the world.

The ancient civilization produced a nation of agriculturists who only wished to be left alone, but contact with the western countries has, in the last ten years especially, awakened a national feeling and a desire for progress. Much of this new feeling is due to the efforts of Canadian missionaries and advisers, native students, and latterly to the very wise policy of the United States who refunded the Boxer rebellion indemnity on the understanding that the same should be expended on the higher education of Chinese students in American universities. With what result? Thousands of high class Chinese men and women are returning to their country with western ideas and training obtained from American sources, who will undoubtedly introduce American goods and methods.

Britain is taking a leading part in the negotiations to restore to China her sovereign rights, but more than this must be done to secure her friendship. McGill has sent splendid men and women who have devoted their lives to China; is Canada, is McGill, big enough to overcome prejudice and welcome Chinese students here?

MALNUTRITION IS VERY PREVALENT

Tuberculosis Assn. Organizes to Correct Children's Health

New York, Nov. 15.—(United Press)—Over 5,000,000 school children in the United States are suffering from malnutrition according to a bulletin issued by the National Tuberculosis Association today. Malnutrition, when carried far enough, becomes plain starvation. The vast majority of these millions of little ones are malnourished as a result of insufficient food, but of improper food.

To relieve the situation, a plan for instructing the children in correct health habits has been devised by the National Tuberculosis Association in co-operation with Dr. W. R. P. Emerson of Boston, the nutrition expert, and will be inaugurated in schools throughout the country as soon as possible.

The plan will by no means be an experiment, since it will follow the lines of the Modern Health Crusade in which over 6,000,000 school children of normal weight are now enrolled. In determining what children should be classified as malnourished, Dr. Emerson has decided that a child more than 7 per cent under normal weight for his age and height is clearly suffering from malnutrition. It is on this basis that the estimate of 5,000,000 little ones of school age suffering from insufficient nourishment in this country has been made.

In the plan specially prepared for the benefit of the malnourished children, each child will be required through his teacher and parents to keep a "chore record" card. This card which is to be submitted at regular intervals to the teacher, indicates the performance of health duties—food, exercise, baths, sleep, etc.

The chore cards will also supply a table showing the normal weight that the child should have. His actual weight

McGill '98 GRADUATE GETS HIGH POSITION

Another McGill graduate is to fill an important position in the appointment of Bertram D. Dean, as resident engineer for the new \$500,000 bridge which is to span the Columbia River between Kennewick and Pasco. Thus joining the States of Washington and Oregon. Mr. Dean served as a captain overseas with the U. S. Twenty-fifth engineers, and is a member of University Post of the American Legion.

It will be necessary for Captain Dean to establish his headquarters at Pasco for the next year, as it will take this long for the structure to be completed. He is a graduate of McGill '98 and went to Seattle in 1904.

THE MODERN MAN

Within a hand whose pointed, shining nails
Reflected all the brilliancy he had,
He swung a hat—my best description fails

When I recall the head-gear of that lad!
His face was slender—carefully sad;
His brows meticulously plucked and shaved,
And crowning all—be this the latest fad—
His larded hair was permanently waved:

Were but his vacant brain so convolutedly paved!

and normal weight will be plotted on the chart in curves so that children and parents can graphically picture the change in physical condition.

By doing the eleven chores faithfully for periods of not less than five, ten or fifteen weeks the child becomes a squire, knight or knight baronet and is entitled to wear the insignia of the Modern Health Crusade. When he gains normal weight he may earn advanced honors by performing standard Modern Health Crusade chores and be admitted to the Health Round Table through physical fitness tests.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In answer to a letter in yesterday's Daily signed "Junius" may I take the liberty of encroaching on your valuable space and express the hope that you will place before your readers a few obstacles that the Daily has to overcome. Having been on the staff of the Daily I have been able to see for myself the various difficulties that confront the men upon whom the responsibility of publishing the paper rests.

"Junius" refers to a hesitating criticism. Criticism is always welcome, although it be favorable or otherwise. When such criticism comes from a student of McGill, and I presume it to be so, it hardly seems to be in the proper spirit. Moreover, Junius' letter shows clearly that a clear conception of the work required to put out the Daily is lacking.

It is to the undergraduate body of McGill that the Daily depends on for its publication. The undergraduate body up to the present have shown very little interest in sending in contributions. The time at the disposal of the staff each day is limited to a matter of three or four hours and it is during this short period that the paper must be put out. Junius' letter again shows that the interest of the Daily is a minor one as far as he or she is concerned. Criticism, as I mentioned before, is welcome, but when such criticism is destructive without pointing out facts to better the conditions, i.e., constructive criticism, one cannot regard it in a serious light. If Junius would appear in person at the Daily office and offer to contribute something besides sending in letters I am sure the Daily would open its arms in welcome.

With reference to the Editorials being few in number, I again must refer to the lack of support shown by the student body.

Concerning English I can only say that the greatest exponents of abbreviated and shortened spelling are British students of literature. Also that Professor Kittredge of Harvard is an opponent of abbreviated and shortened spelling. In Shakespeare's texts one can find so-called abbreviated forms and modern American slang throughout.

I might also point out that in the advertisement sent in to the Daily office the firms sending in such advertisements sent in to the Daily the staff having nothing to do with this.

In closing I again assure Junius that advice would be welcomed by the Daily if it would help the paper along in its very difficult task of providing news each day for the undergraduate body.

Very truly yours,
EX-DAILY.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—On Monday evening of this week the McGill debaters received serious set-backs both here and in Toronto and in certain sections of the college there was and still is a keen sense of disappointment. However, the matter does not end here, and speaking for myself, and I think I will be supported in this matter by at least some of the student body, there seems to be something radically wrong in the present system of choosing the Intercollegiate debaters. I in no way wish to disparage the efforts of the Lit. and above all things I in no way mean to cast a slur upon the ability of the various men who represented McGill on Monday.

We all know that they did their best to uphold the honor of our Alma Mater, but were they the best that could be found at McGill?

I enquired among my fellow-students as to the method that is employed here in selecting these debaters and if there is any method it certainly seems to be surrounded in a vague gloom of ignorance.

However several, including myself, are under the impression that these men are chosen at the will of the executive of the Lit, their conclusions being based, among other things, on the showing made at two debates and a mock parliament. If this is the system at present in vogue here it should be swept and swept immediately into the regions of past history and I am sure that any reasoning person can see numerous arguments in favor of its abolishment.

The huge total of eight men have been given a chance—most of us know not by whom—to participate in real debate and others have been heard when they rose to their feet in the excellent Mock Parliament. This, I think, represents a miserably small proportion of the would-be debaters of McGill and as a natural result we are not unearthing our best material.

Besides this there is the undeniable fact that the powers that be, who

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Tuesday, Dec. 6th. This day was one of great consequence in my life, in that I at last did tie me a bow-tie, which thing I at length accomplished by dint of constant practice before the long-glass in my chamber: and so up to the colleges with me in great pride, only one of the ends thereof hanging out at two great length, certain among the sophomores sized upon it, and in this manner proved the undoing of all my toil. Very wrathily thereat, but could do nothing, they being in too great numbers. All day amid a very babble of idle political talk, which fair turned my brain, so I went to stand down in the great square, where there were those who write up the results in coloured letters as they came in to them, and it seems the Whigs have put the Government to great rout, which thing did surprise me greatly, but those of my friends whom I spoke with late at night did all most stoutly maintain that they did foresee this very thing from the first, as they seemed all to have been furnished privily with what they named "inside dope". In the square amid the great tumult and singing of droll songs in the French tongue, I came upon a little party of the Tories who sought to drown their gloom in a very good cordial, which I did help them to do with good will, and presently came a like number of the Whigs in high glee, and they also would have it that I should join to drink with them in like fashion.

This thing I did also, and it would have been but a surly trick to say them nay. So leaving them I went about the square to search out if there should be any of the Farmers, who would likewise desire my company in their toasting, for I was not wishful to favour any man in his politics above his neighbor. And so very merry to bed, and with high hope that the people of this land may soon again see fit to hold a choosing of their representatives at Ottawa.

C.O.T.C. HELD GOOD SMOKER LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The presence of Col. Starke, who was O. C. of the McGill C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion during the war, added a certain lustre to the evening. In the course of his remarks, Col. Starke mentioned his pleasure at seeing the work carried on so ably by the Commanding Officer and staff, which he and others had worked so hard to promote. The great work, which the C. O. T. C. did during the war, was second to none in the country, over 5000 men having passed through its ranks for overseas service. In referring to the shooting competition between the colleges the Colonel said that he could assure the Battalion of certain awards which would be given by the late officers of the corps to show their present interest.

The refreshments which were in plenty and of first class order were then served, and the enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing Hail Alma Mater, God Save the King, and giving a good McGill Yell.

Late to bed and late to rise,
That's the way of these college guys.
—Selected.

choose our representatives cannot possibly know all the debaters in college and this, I am afraid, might influence their selection.

However, I do not wish to tend towards destructive criticism and I would like to suggest that in the future an entry list might be posted and the best men be selected by the indisputable process of elimination. I think, though I may be wrong in my conjecture, that a contest like this could be run off inside a week and the selection of the winners of each contest could be made by competent judges. Under the system here outlined, a wealth of material would be brought forward and better results might be obtained. I think also that the system of general discussion after a debate is what might be vulgarly termed a "wash-out." At any rate it does not seem to supply the necessary impetus to make a man talk, whereas if a chance was given to prepare a certain subject many more would have a desire to prove their prowess.

In closing I would like to say that I may be laboring under false impressions and that some of my statements and propositions may be mere fallacies. If this is the case I will be only too pleased to stand corrected and I am sure that others besides myself will be very pleased to receive some information on the subject.

As this letter may have at least a semi-personal interest to some people I will make no effort whatever to hide behind the relics of an ancient and dead language, but remain,
Yours truly,
S. E. READ, Arts '23.

UNION HOUSE INFORMAL ON FRI. DEC. 16

Tickets Placed on Sale Next Thursday

NEW DEPARTURE

Precautions Being Taken to Confine the Sale to Undergrads

The third and last Union Informal dance to be held before Xmas, will take place on Friday December 16th at the usual hour of eight-thirty.

Tickets will be placed on sale at the Union at one o'clock this Thursday; the earlier date enabling the students to have more time for the signing up of their partners.

Last Friday's dance was managed to suit the most exacting, and the ever increasing popularity of these affairs is evinced by the rapid disposal of tickets.

Because of limited accommodation, the sale of tickets is limited to one hundred and forty-five couples, which, from experience, is the limit of comfortable accommodation.

These dances are held exclusively for the Undergraduate body but unfortunately it is apparent that both graduates and outsiders have been guilty of infringing upon student rights. To meet this exigency, definite arrangements are being made to exclude such persons. For contravention of these the House Committee reserves the right of refusing admission. Supper sitting tickets will be issued together with those of admission and it is requested that during the issue of these, everyone sign their partners name in the dance book.

Any tickets left unsold will be placed on sale at the Hall Porters' desk.

The McGill Dance Orchestra will provide their usual repertoire of Terpsichorean Music, while the Kennedy and Bramson Taxi Services will fulfill all engagements signed for at the check room.

Dance programme will be as follows:

Extra—Fox Trot.
1.—Waltz.
2.—Fox Trot.
3.—Waltz.
4.—Fox Trot.
5.—One Step.
6.—Fox Trot.
7.—Waltz.

Refreshments.
1st Sitting.
Extras 1.—Fox Trot.
2.—Waltz.

2nd Sitting.
Extras 1.—Fox Trot.
2.—Waltz.
3.—Fox Trot.
4.—One Step.
5.—Waltz.
6.—Fox Trot.
7.—Waltz.

TO DISCUSS YEAR BOOK PUBLICATION

Junior Representatives to Meet at Union

The Junior Year representatives will hold the inaugural meeting of the Publication Board in the Union at five o'clock this afternoon and it is expected that all the Junior Years in the college will be represented. Many important problems will be dealt with and it is a case of absolute necessity that every representative will be on hand at the appointed time. Several of the classes have elected their men during the past few days and the R. V. C. are holding a meeting today in regard to this matter.

One of the most important subjects that will undoubtedly be dealt with at this meeting is the question of the name of this year's publication and judging from the sentiments that have been expressed at several of the class gatherings there appears to be a tendency to revert to the old Annual and forsake the Year Book.

This and other matters, such as getting the publication well under way before the holidays, will be dealt with in fit and it is hoped that today's meeting will see the successful inauguration of another of McGill's well known Junior publications.

ELIMINATION BOUTS ON WEDNESDAY WEEK

In all probability the Principal will attend the elimination bouts on Wednesday, the 14th inst., and has also consented to present the medals on Thursday, December 15th, so kindly do not miss the Interfaculty series. It is expected that Mr. E. W. Beatty, the Chancellor of the University, will also be present at that time.

IN WHICH MARY MAKES HAM OF HER LAMB.

Mary had a little lamb;
Her father willed it dead.
Now she takes her lamb to school
Between two chunks of bread.

DANGER OF IGNITION.
Her eyes flashed fire—
A dangerous trick,
When on her face
The powder's thick.

PINK ISSUE

Tomorrow
The co-eds
Are going
To publish
The Pink Issue.
I wonder
With fear
And trembling
What it will
Be like.
I see visions
Of marvellous
Poetry and
Wonderful
Yes, wonderful
Articles and
No doubt there
Will be rhymes.
Of theologies—
These theologs
Always get
The girls—
And then
Suddenly a
Mist blurs my
Eyes—A
Pink mist
I see.
No more but
Only hope
And wait.

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INTERCLASS GAME WON BY SCIENCE '23

Defeated Arts '25 in Close
Game Last Night

SCORE 19-17

Semi-Finals Will Be Played on
Friday

The Science '23 Basketball team defeated Arts '25 by nineteen to seventeen in Molson Hall last night. Science by winning, qualified for the semi-finals, which will take place next Friday evening, when Med. '24 plays Arts '23 and Med. '25 plays Science '23. The winners of these games will play-off for the interclass championship next week.

Last night's game was hotly contested and the winner was not decided till the final whistle was blown. At half-time Arts were leading by five points but they were unable to keep up their initial pace.

Rapp and Martin of the Arts' team secured a number of remarkably long shots while Science played more consistently and secured the majority of their baskets from close in. Play was clean and fast and Referee Turpel was seldom forced to give free shots for deliberate fouls.

The line-up was as follows:

Arts	Science
Guards	
Miller	Snyder
Martin	Graham
Centre	
Walker	Legg
Forwards	
Rapp	Powell
Bronson	McCann
Spares	
Rozetsky	Munroe
	Rourke

ANCIENT STADIUMS AT ROMAN DAYS

Had Great Seating Capacity—
Modern Stadiums

Students of ancient history have dug into the archives of the past and found that the primeval followers of sport sat in quite as luxurious structures as that which sits on McCook field.

The stadium is not of modern origin. In ancient Greek and Roman times it was used extensively. The Circus Maximus was one of the most noted stadium structures, capable of holding from 260,000 to 485,000 persons. The Coliseum at Rome, which is not exactly classed as a stadium, is of the amphitheatre type with a seating capacity of from 50,000 to 87,000.

In the present times, American football, almost since the beginning of college sports, has been the most popular. It is no uncommon event to have 60,000 persons at a single contest. To take care of these large crowds the eastern schools built stadia of reinforced concrete following somewhat the general plans of the ancient structures.

The oldest stadium in this country is the Harvard Stadium. It originally seated 23,000, but with the addition of temporary stands it now has the seating capacity of 45,000.

The Yale Bowl which is the largest in the United States, is oval shaped. It will seat 61,000 spectators.

The Princeton Stadium is U-shaped with a seating capacity of almost 42,000.

The College of the City of New York has a stadium circular in shape, seating about 6,000 people.

The University of Washington stadium is U-shaped, seating 60,000 persons. It cost approximately \$600,000. (University Daily Kansan.)

MCGILL LOSES AT TORONTO DEBATE

Queen's in Finals for Championship

The McGill debating team met with defeat in Toronto on Monday night as well as at home. The subject was the Negative of the Tariff Issue.

The returned debaters report that the meeting was a huge success. There was two thousand people present, and it is said that five hundred were turned away at the door.

A high degree of eloquence was attained by both sides, but the arguments of the Toronto men prevailed in the Judges' minds.

Although McGill has not emerged very gloriously from this year's debating, the success of the meeting here, and the generous reception tendered the men at Toronto, is highly gratifying.

Queens, by defeating Toronto at Kingston, earned the right to contest in the finals for the Championship of the Inter-University Debating League of Canada.

At the coming convocation at the University of Chicago, seven Chinese, one Japanese, one Filipino, and one Porto Rican will receive degrees. Of this number, four will receive a Master's degree and one the degree of Doctor of Law.



CONFLICT AND CO-OPERATION (By H. H. H.)

The essential nature of conflict appears to be an antagonism of forces. Throughout the universe with its infinity of energy, its subservience to law there exists a battleground as it were of forces which maintain the status quo, balancing, neutralizing or supporting one another in a fashion which to man's mind seems intelligent and orderly but from which titanic maelstrom new forces and more powerful emerge, themselves subject to others. There is therefore no irresistible energy, no body of freedom but always change and adaptation to a scheme of things.

In life we see the same. "Conflict," says an American psychologist, "is at the very root and source of life, it is the very stuff out of which life is made and the necessary precondition of progress." And when we pause to regard this statement envisaging life as well as we may at its earliest dawn, in the form of bacteria or prolezoa, we see a constant struggle between the living thing and its environment, necessitating much expenditure of energy, much reconstruction of the primitive living creature to permit the thing to live. In the plant world this opposition of forces is evidenced at every side. One need only weed his garden after a spell of absence in summer to appreciate this fact. Plant contests with plant, animal with animal and plant, in an incessant war which selects the sturdier stock for life allowing the feeble, the delicate, the non-adaptive to succumb. Thus conflict in the course of evolution has been a renovation of the older, poorer living forces by newer, stronger ones. Each living entity throws the whole vigor of its soul into that combat that it may survive and in so doing renders the test keen. In clash and shock implicating increasing power of energy production, the individual cell or organism grows, reaches its zenith and then falls before the erosion of its hostile world. Is this energy so neutralised lost? Does not conflict waste the precious life force which through aeons of time might achieve perfection of living form? This we may well ask, but if we examine the process of struggle we shall perceive that while energy is withdrawn from life in much neutralisation, yet the perpetual warfare increases the energy production in the individual; so that the expenditure renders possible a still greater.

As conflict has enabled life as a whole to imbed itself more tenaciously to the planet—so in human affairs we observe its utility in a myriad ways. Other factors, other powers sweep into the strife making it more intricate and colossal. From the wars of the reptiles and mammals we ascend to the wars of men who with their ever growing organisation, the product of their saving, will carry on the process of extermination and selection. Thus was man's versatility and ingenuity sharpened to provide for himself a more stable footing for his race and tribe. Man not only fights other species, but his own. He who consumes a potato or a steak or brushes his teeth has destroyed other forms of life. Your most benevolent Christian participates though unwittingly in the endeavour to stamp out other lives—not because of any hatred for these forms, nor for wanton pleasure in destruction, but from the sheer necessity of his own nature—to live! Let him who would not conflict with life live on inorganic matter—on salts and water! Thus from its very nature life must consume life to live. It is like a great conflagration which to exist must proceed by destruction. In this process man plays his part. Has war ceased even though bayonets and bombs are replaced by thought and industry?

Some of the values of conflict are readily appreciated. The wrestler must wrestle in order that he keep his power. All work is a kind of conflict which gives the worker an increasing creative energy, a tougher resistance to circumstances. God decrees that he who will not work, struggle, fight, must sleep himself into a stagnant feebleness, an easy prey to the ceaseless invasion of other forms. Thus a man needs to keep himself forever at his maximum that this maximum itself may be outdone. Thus does life spread and secure itself over the whole planet against the forces of nature. Had there been no conflict between living beings there would have been no strenuous cultivation of power to overcome the obstacles to life. Each species would have continued to propagate until the world, rapidly enough, would have become over-run with life. No living form could have existed on other living forms, and so what beings that would have thrived would have been only the simplest. The possibility of any evolution on such a diet would have been extremely limited.

As we study further, however, the idea that conflict alone has produced this gradual progress which we call evolution becomes untenable—for if life meant merely warfare we should still be only bacteria or some scarcely less simple form. Conflict, we observed, is essentially a battle of unit forces and necessarily excludes the possibility of any communion or cohesion of these unit forces into larger bodies. Hence the effect of conflict is centrifugal and individualising, while the efficiency of the individual unit is greatly promoted by it yet no combination of units into higher organisation is possible. Each cell must wage its war with every other cell—or else the principle of conflict is superseded by a new principle—that of co-operation. Now, we know, this is what really occurred: However it may have occurred, forms of life appeared in which the several units were amalgamated for a mutual end. Here we have a veritable little tribe of cells, working together in more or less perfect organisation with much the same ends in view as its simpler predecessors—growth and reproduction.

This new principle now pervades all life and there grow forth forms of increasing complexity and co-ordination until in the higher types we find a vast army of billions of cells exhibiting often an intense specialisation of function but throughout maintaining a stable solidarity which renders the new individual organism more powerful and versatile amidst its surroundings. Thus life has gained ground not merely by conflict as before but by a co-operation of units in which inner dissension is suppressed as far as concerns the cell unit although between organisms the strife goes on. In the vertebrates the muscle cell is specialised for contractility, the nerve cell for irritability and conduction, the gland cell for the manufacture of digestive fluids, the sex cell for the reproduction of the organism, the blood cell for the conveyance of nutrition—and many others playing their part in such a complex commonwealth which affords no adequate analogy in human society. Eventually over all this vast community of cells there abides the nervous system as the controlling mechanism—directing the great army into paths of activity. Stronger though this organism may appear, there are, none the less, evidences of weakness, for in the course of specialisation through millions of years the individual cells lose their old sturdiness and adaptability much as an eye specialist of our modern society would amidst a tribe of savages. The specialist can thrive only in a society of considerable co-operation. Against the invasion of a horde of barbarians he is as helpless as a nerve cell before the onslaught of bacteria and must needs call to his assistance trained fighters, the white blood cells of society. Again the price of specialisation is mortality.

(To Be Continued)

MUCH ENTHUSIASM AT R.V.C. SWIMMING MEET

The interest and enthusiasm displayed at the recent R.V.C. swimming meets was encouraging to those who are endeavoring to make this form of athletics a popular one. Undoubtedly the fact that swimming has recently been made a major sport, for which winners will be granted awards on the same basis as that for which they are now granted in the other branches of athletics, helped to add interest and zest to the meet.

The entries, though smaller than had been hoped for, were nevertheless an improvement over previous meets, while the crowded gallery of spectators spoke plainly enough of the interest shown by friends and fellow-students.

The honors of the evening went to the senior year. They succeeded in making at least one place in each event and netting a total of 41 points.

A large share of these were won by M. Fry, who gained 23 points, the highest individual score made. E. Hergberg and D. Sangster, both of the second year, claimed second and third places with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Others worthy of mention are M. Howell of fourth year, E. Campbell of third year and D. Burrell of the School of Physical Education. Miss Burrell took first place in three events and her clever diving called forth particularly loud applause.

The meet was voted a success by all and it is hoped that a swimming meet will be made an annual event in the future.

The next feature of interest to swimmers should be the course in "Life Saving," which Miss Payne of the Y.W.C.A. has kindly offered to hold.

The value of such a course cannot be too strongly emphasized and all who possibly can should take advantage of this opportunity.

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ATTRACTIVE COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Department of Social Service
Has Arranged for Extension
Lectures

CANADIAN SPEAKERS

Director of the Department to
Attend Conference in
New York City

The Department of Social Service has arranged an attractive course of five Extension Lectures on Monday afternoons at five o'clock in the afternoons, commencing on January 9th. By the courtesy of Dr. Rutan it has been made possible to use the Chemistry Building for this course. The lecture will be free to all students of the University but they will have to register at the Registrar's Office.

The speakers are all extremely well known and this in itself will undoubtedly prove a great stimulus to the success of the course. Another fact of interest is that, with one exception, the lecturers are all Canadians, one of whom is especially well known at McGill, namely Prof. J. A. Dale of the McGill Department of Social Service, now of Toronto University.

The subjects and the speakers are as follows:

"The City in Which We Live": Prof. J. A. Dale, Toronto University.
"Poverty, a Social Disease": Frederic Almy, A.M. Buffalo, N. Y.
"Home or Hotel": C. J. Hastings, M. D., Toronto.

"The White Plague": J. Roddick Byers, M.D., Ste. Agathe.
"Play in Education": Miss Ethel Dods, Toronto.

Further particulars will be given early in January.

Mr. J. Howard T. Falk, Director of the Department of Social Service, will attend a conference in New York City on Friday next, of people interested in the training of social workers.

The scarcity of men competent to take the many important positions offering in social work and the difficulty of attracting the best types of women graduates to social work will be amongst the subjects discussed.

The scarcity of people in the U.S.A. with outstanding executive ability as well as special knowledge of special problems was brought home to me last week, said Mr. Falk, by an enquiry received from New York addressed to Sir Arthur Currie asking whether he could recommend a woman for a responsible executive position in New York City.

The Conference which Mr. Falk is attending is to discuss the type of people needed for Social Work.

WATER POLO TEAMS HELD A PRACTICE

Seniors to Play M.A.A.A.
Thurs. for Championship

Members of both the Intermediate and Junior Water Polo teams held a practice in the Y. M. C. A. tank last night from 5 to 6 p.m. The practice was conducted under the watchful eye of Coach Vernot who instructed the men for their coming contests.

The Seniors are to play the M. A. A. A. Thursday night at the Lauriaton Baths for the City League Championship. The McGill team tripled the score on the Montreal Swim Club Monday night, putting them out of the running in the three cornered tie in the League. The Seniors with Laishley in goal, Foss and Laidley on defence, and a forward line of Parsons, Fisk and Vernot present one of the strongest waterpolo aggregation in Canada and should be able to retaliate for the defeat they suffered a week ago when they lost to M. A. A. A. by a 6-5 score.

The Intermediates have played all the games on their schedule and turned out today to assist in keeping the Senior team on edge. The Intermediates also face the prospect of a play-off with Maisonneuve for the Intermediate championship. This play-off will be necessitated by the prospect of Maisonneuve winning its remaining games.

Both teams show fine condition and with the coaching of Vernot, McGill chances of carrying away two more championships look particularly fine.

And thus I sing this song to you,
Who make my life both gay and blue.
But oh fair one! alas, 'tis true,
I know not who you are. Do you?

BOSTON BAKED

Picture a relentless student dashing about the yard of a little bungalow on Speedway Monday morning madly shouting: "Fire! Fire! Fire! For God's sake come help me put out the fire." Several dauntless heroes returning from classes, rushed into the house, out of which poured volumes of scorched-smelling smoke. Some started moving the furniture, others were searching the ceiling, closets, and every nook, crack, and corner for the conflagration that would soon envelope the cute little bungalow in flames of destruction.

In the meantime the fire department stopped out in front. In came the firemen with axes, buckets, ladders and fire hose. Ah! but it was terrible, a most horrible sight to behold. All the women and children were saved, thanks to the heroic efforts of the firemen. All the laments and torments of grief were over when one of them discovered the cause of the dreadful catastrophe. He calmly lifted a pot off the burning flames of the stove and said: "You'll

have to keep water on the beans or they'll burn every time." Thus ended the sad story.

The fire wagon left the assembled crowd which was laughing and yelling at the cause of the excitement. The students dispersed in disorder when the students dispersed in disorder when the Bean."

Boarding house lady: "Good gracious I found three rats in the pantry. How shall I get rid of them?"

Grouchy boarder: "Close the door on 'em and let 'em starve to death."

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NOTICES

IDEAS

Suggestions for the Ontario smoker are being received by the president, Brewer, at Plateau 474.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

A very important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held on Thursday, December 8th, in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is essential that a quorum should be present, as there are amendments to be made to the constitution, so will all R.V.C. Undergraduates please make a point of attending the meeting, and of being there on time.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on December 9 at 5 p.m. Subject: "The Aeroplane and its Developments," Lieut.-Col. Stedman. You are cordially invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Annual Supper of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place on Dec. 15th. Those members of the Club who intend attending the Supper are asked to leave their names with Mr. McKay at Strathcona Hall before Saturday of this week.

R. V. C. THA COMMITTEE

The meeting of the R. V. C. Tea Committee will be held to-day in Room 2 at 2 p.m., and NOT at 1.30 as previously stated.

R. V. C. 23.

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. 23 in Room 12 at 1 o'clock today.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

Scheduled games for Wednesday, Dec. 7, in Molson's Hall.
3 P.M.—Seniors vs. Freshies.
Juniors vs. Sophs.
4 P.M.—Senior II vs. Grad-Partials.
Sophs II vs. Freshies B.
Seniors team line-up:
Forwards—M. Howell, T. Rough.
Centre—E. Snyder, M. Fry.
Guards—H. MacIntosh, J. Henderson.

S. C. A. of R. V. C.

The usual meeting of the Women's Student Volunteer Band and the Student Christian Association Mission Class will be held Wed. Dec. 7, at 5 o'clock in R.V.C. Room 106.

Professor Bieler will give a talk on the subject of "Inspiration."
All girls interested are cordially invited to attend.

CAST FOR THE PLAY.

There will be a rehearsal of the Players' Club play to-night at the R.V.C., at 7.30 sharp. Will everyone please be on time.

LOST.

Wrist watch in shower Room lockers. The finder return to office, Molson Hall.

The Science Rugby Football Team, champions of the Interfaculty Football League, are to be the guests of the Medicine football team at a dinner to be held at the Queens' Hotel at 8 p.m., on Thursday, December 8th. Will the following please communicate by phone with A. J. Skelly at Plateau 2642 if they are able to be present in order that suitable arrangements can be made:
Grasick, Chisholm, Doyle, Laishley, Furlerton, Sloane, Schurman, Abey, Charlmers, Matthews, Parlow, Roche, McDonald, Lynch, Lader, McCullough, Hamilton, Caldwell, Urquhart, Gemo, and Boucher.

WESTERN CLUB SMOKER.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock every member of the club is expected to be at the Union, to hear Prof. McCaffum, speak on China.

A good program has been arranged. Smokes and eats in abundance. Do not miss a treat by being absent.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES.

The Juniors will practice at 5.00 p.m., this evening in Molson Hall. The Intermediates will practice at 6.00 p.m. All those who previously turned out with intermediates, all be on hand at 6.00 p.m. sharp.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The senior basketball team will practice on Thursday at 7.00 p.m., at Molson Hall. All those trying for the team must turn out as the team begins its games in the city-league next week.

An open forum on social questions will be held in the Reading Room, Strathcona Hall, on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at 7.30 p.m. Defects of the present social order and methods of reform will be discussed. Prof. E. M. Best will be the speaker. Any member of the University is welcome.

E. T. CLUB.

All members of the Executive meet in the Union at 5 p.m. Important matters to be discussed.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

A very important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 1 p.m. It has been found necessary to make some changes in the constitution so that a quorum will be required.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY.

November 26th to December 3rd, 1921.

Aitken, R. G.—(The) binary stars (California University semi-centennial publications.)

Allen, J. T.—(The) Greek theater of the fifth century before Christ (Cal. Univ. semicent. pub.)

Ashley, W. J.—(The) economic organization of England.

Bancroft, W. D.—Applied colloid chemistry (International chemical ser.)

Brauns, Reinhard—(The) mineral kingdom. L. J. Spencer, tr.

Brewer, E. C. ed.—Historic note book.

California University.—Miscellaneous studies in agriculture and biology. (Cal. Univ. semicentennial pub.)

California University.—(The) semi-centenary celebration of the founding of the University of California. (Cal. Univ. semicentennial pub.)

California University.—Studies in Biblical parallelism. (Cal. Univ. semicentennial pub.)

California University.—Literary and philological studies (Cal. Univ. semicentennial languages, centennial pub.)

Calkins, Raymond.—Substitute for the saloon.

Carey, A. A.—New nerves for old. Carnegie endowment for International Peace.—Treaties and agreements with and concerning China, 1894-1919. v. 2.

Cecil, E. A. R.—(The) new outlook. Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de.

Comedias y entremeses. 2 vols. (Cal. Univ. semicentennial pub.)

Chadwick, W. E.—Social work. (Anglican church handbooks.)

Chiffard, Gilbert.—(L) "exotisme américain dans l'oeuvre de Chateaubriand. (Cal. Univ. semicentennial pub.)

Dawson, C. B.—Hand-list of the birds of British Guiana.

Drinkwater, John.—Abraham Lincoln. Dubroca, J. F.—(La) politique du gouvernement Anglais pendant la révolution française. Edinburg in the olden time.

Fry, H. S.—(The) electronic conception of valence and the constitution of benzene. (Mon. on inorganic and physical chemistry.)

Goddard, William.—(A) nestle of wasps.

Hall, W. T., and Williams, R. S.—(The) chemical and metallographic examination of iron, steel and brass. (Internat. chem. ser.)

Hardwicke's science-gossip. M. C. Cooke, ed. 1865-77. 12 vols.

Holmes, Arthur.—(The) nomenclature of petrology.

Homolle, Theophile, and others.—(La) Grece immortelle.

(I) palazzi e le ville che non sono piu de.

Jenkinson, Wilberforce.—(The) royal and bishop's palaces in Old London.

Jenks, Edward.—(The) estate and the nation.

Knackfuss, Hermann.—Raphael. Campbell Dodgson, tr. (Mon. on artists.)

Knight, Charles.—Shadows of the old bookellers.

Kohlrausch, F. W. G., and Holtron, L.—(Das) Leitvermögen der Elektrolyte. Aufl. 3.

Lacombe, B. M. de—Talleyrand the man. A. D'Alberti, tr.

Lauffer, Berthold.—Chinese grave-sculptures of the Han period.

Le Rossignol, J. E.—What is socialism?

London missionary society.—Report of the proceedings against the late Rev. J. Smith, of Demerara.

Macmillan, Cyrus—McGill and its story, 1821-1921.

Manly, J. M., and Rickert, M. Edith.—Contemporary British literature.

Muhlbrecht, Otto.—(Die) Bucherliebhaber in ihrer Entwicklung bis zum Ende des XIX Jahrhunderts. Aufl. 2.

O'Keefe, John.—Dramatic works. 4 vols.

Piech, J. L.—(La) tradition socialiste en France et la société des nations. (Bibliothèque d'information sociale.)

Snow, A. H.—(The) American philosophy of government.

Stein, L. E. V.—Philosophical currents of the present day. S. Maitra, tr. 2 vols.

Sue, Eugene.—(The) wandering Jew. (The) Times, London, pub.—(The) truth about "the protocols."

ed. Will all undergraduates please make a point of coming, and be there on time, so that the meeting will not be unduly prolonged.

JUNIOR YEARS.

There will be a meeting of all the Junior Year representatives to the Junior Publication Board, including the R. V. C. in the music room of the Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Lower Canada College Old Boys' Dance tickets on sale by the Hall porter in the Union for the Dance to be held on Dec. 23.

R. V. C. THE DANCANT.

There will be a "The Dancant" at the R.V.C., on Saturday, December 17th, the proceeds of which will go to the R. V. C. Athletic Association. Tickets will be on sale today, December 6. Further particulars will be announced later.

"DAILY" ACKNOWLEDGES

The "Daily" staff wish to thank the C.O.T.C. for the excellent refreshments sent down from their smoker last evening.

READING IS DISCUSSED BY AEROTT

Asst. Manager of Brick Row Shop on Art of Reading

CERTAIN AUTHORS

Recommends Hazlitt, Coleridge and Raleigh as Brain Stimulants

(At the request of the Princeton Charles R. Arrott '18, assistant manager of the Brick Row Book Shop in Princeton, has written the following article in which he discusses "The Art of Reading.")

Discovery of Art in Reading

A quotation chosen at random from a field of apparently vast erudition to fill the awkward pause in beginning almost anything, has always intrigued my pen. To quote then immediately from Samuel Butler's discriminating heresies: "In art, never try to find out anything, or try to learn anything, until the not knowing it has come to be a nuisance to you for some time. Then you will remember it, but not otherwise."

This quotation seems as well fitted as any to the subject at hand. If you have discovered that reading is an art, the matter is clinched. And if, moreover, you are one of those who has arrived (as does every one who reads much, at some period) at that point in the course of his miscellaneous reading where he hopes to survey the debris of his past literary encounters, and attempting to estimate the gain, shudders on the debit side, you are on the threshold of learning and retaining much of the key to the art of reading.

The Appeal of Books

If you feel sufficiently the utter utility of that pile of broken-backed novels, coverless magazines, yellowed periodicals, and exploded book reviews, you will know that your ignorance of the art is both a nuisance and an eye-sore combined, and you will make haste to avoid being caught in the same net twice.

How can you avoid it? There's no stopping the avalanche of appeal in books. And under an amazingly efficient industrial regime which makes possible the daily printing of thousands of good, worthless, and mediocre newspapers, periodicals, novels, volumes of poetry, and non-categoricals, we of the public are at the mercy of a very clever and active combination of printers, publishers, and booksellers (?) whose means of livelihood is to be gained only by making us read more or what we will regret.

Most Read With Little Thought

It is at just that moment in your reading, however, when the nuisance of it all is most stygian, that hope, though still quite elusive, is nearest. Chance or a friend may set you right. But a pause at that time is good; to hold it, is necessary. For it is a happy moment and one when, with your awakened consciousness in reading, you are most nearly eligible to be received among the not over-covered ranks of veteran seasoned readers—which may be thought a doubtful privilege—to live and browse thereafter among what the apprenticed call "real" books—in keen delight, with your eyes open, and no furrowed brow. And you are eligible, elected in fact, if—and here comes the contingent "if".

Most of us read with but little thought as to why we are reading, unless it be for an examination. Sometimes we read to utilize time, sometimes to waste it, and more often, we merely read; occasionally we seek a novel—with a happy ending—or poetry to thwart our particular share of misery; some of us indulge because we find other men's thoughts more stimulating than our own; and one among many may read with a very definite purpose, entering a given literary field and there proceeding to run the rabbit down.

Turner, J. R.—(The) Ricardian rent theory in early American economies. Van Dyke, H. J.—(The) blue flower. Wallbridge, E. A.—(The) Demerara martyr.

Webb, C. C. J.—(The) sayings of Jesus from Oxyrhynchus.

Wilkins, Harriet A.—Wayside flowers.

Williams, R. L. B. V. ed.—(The) law and practice of bankruptcy. ed. 12. E. W. Hansell and W. N. Stable, eds.

Wolff, O. L. B.—(Die) kleinen Leiden des Menschlichen Lebens. Aufl. 2.

Woodruff, C. E., and Damks, William.—Memorials of the cathedral and priory of Christ in Canterbury.

Woolston, H. B.—Prostitution in the U. S. (Publications of the Bureau of Social hygiene.)

ROY FOSS ILL

Roy H. Foss, of fourth year Science, was sent to the Royal Victoria Hospital by Dr. Harvey yesterday afternoon. It is stated that Foss is suffering from an attack of appendicitis and it is feared that he will have to undergo an operation. Foss, who is one of McGill's well known athletes, took part in the polo match last night against M.S.C., and the news of his illness will certainly be received as a sudden shock by his many friends. We all wish for him a successful and speedy recovery.

Diagnosis of Writings

A seasoned reader's proclivities are not different from those of an amateur—rather his embrace all of them—but, and in this, his are unlike the amateur's he knows what he is reading, even knows that he knows.

Well, so do all of us. We can spot a novel or an essay or a poem, even in the dark, by the bulk, weight, and number of pages, if nothing else. Until suddenly we come sharply up against the fact that we are altogether mistaken and what we took to be a novel is merely a bit of cynicism encased in boards, a poem—a series of monosyllabic ejaculations arranged to disguise their discontinuity,—an essay—a fit of bad temper recorded. At such a point our nerves demand something strong and practical.

To proffer some such restorative is my object. With immediate decision then I push forward Hazlitt and Coleridge, Birrell and Bagehot, Quiller-Couch and Sir Walter Raleigh,—good standard bottles of medicine all,—who ought to replenish and stimulate your own particular fagged skull as they have that of many another, leaving you well equipped from this juncture to avoid the pitfalls of indiscriminate reading and to go further on the most delightful or engaging pursuits,—miscellaneous reading.

No Knowledge of Value

What most of us regret in our past reading is not that we have read so much, but that we have read so much without knowing the value of it. It is true to remind that it is impossible to determine the worth of anything without referring it to certain standards. We know that principle so well that we apply it unconsciously to almost every incident in our daily lives, but we forget it when we read a book. We forget it because few of us can tell a good book from a bad one without certain training, few of us know anything of literary standards, or know that they exist except in a dim way, and still fewer can live a mental life apart from the book which at the time is absorbing us. Not that we should; certainly I make no case for the reading of books that allow our minds to work in two directions at the same time, for I call such books dull. But plunging, pleasant as it is, is dangerous unless followed by a little reflective thought.

As an aid to such reflections, as a method, the method of learning something of standards, I suggest the reading of the aforementioned critics as the men who will give most as guides to reading and will furnish to those who feel it is time they should learn the ropes of good reading, an indispensable key.

Here lies the body of Jim Lake.

Tread softly all who pass; He thought his foot was on the brake But it was on the gas.—Ex.

PECULIAR TYPE OF MAN IS FOUND

Explorer Makes a Queer Discovery

Do men with tails exist in less known parts of the world? Dr. Carl Lumholtz, a distinguished American explorer, declares that such people do exist. He has just returned from two years in unknown parts of Borneo, where he says he found several members of savage tribes with stumps of tails.

"These people," says Dr. Lumholtz, "are evidently the outcome of intermarriage with a completely tailed race, because, according to statements by headmen of the tribe, these children with vestiges of a tail appear from time to time. They do not consider their appendages exactly as a disgrace; nevertheless, they are extremely sensitive about them, and I had difficulty in persuading them to allow me to examine them."

From evidence which he has been able to collect, the professor has formed the idea that the real tailed race is to be found in New Guinea, and as soon as he has completed his book on his Borneo experiences he will start on a prolonged expedition to New Guinea.

This journey will be one attended by extraordinary dangers. According to reports, these people with tails, while they are actually men, apparently do not belong to any of the known existing human races. They are described as having tails of from twelve to eighteen inches long; their bodies are covered with very fine hair which, however, in no way corresponds to the fur of monkeys. They are said to live in the remotest parts of the jungle, and to be extremely proficient in arts of their own such as weaving and pottery making; they are also masters in the art of concocting deadly poisons which they use for hunting and for warfare.

Dr. Lumholtz is not the first scientist to believe in the existence of a tailed race. Writers of all the ages, from Aristotle to Darwin, have dealt with the existence of such people, and modern travelers in the Malay Archipelago are fully cognizant with the theory accepted by the natives that a race of hairy and tailed people inhabit some of the islands.

A Mr. St. John, of Borneo, declares that a trader of his acquaintance, has actually seen and felt the tails of a race inhabiting the northeast coast of the island. These tails he described as being about four inches long and so stiff that they had to use perforated seats.

Similar stories come from China, where tailed men are said to inhabit the mountains above Canton and from Abyssinia. The outcome of Dr. Lumholtz's expedition to New Guinea is awaited by scientists with the utmost interest, as he may make discoveries of the greatest value toward the science of evolution.

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